WALL ST. MARKET

UNEASINESS AND WEAKNESS FELT IN STOCKS.

Ont Silver... 5% All Leading Issues Down at Open-Pac Mail.... 22 ing of New York Exchange. Pan A Pet pf 91 91 Bethlehem B Drops Two and One-Half Points-U. S. Steel Sells Off. People's Gas 80 Pitts C ct... 45

NEW YORK, May 3.-Uneasiness Pitts Cet p. . 11436 11436 11436 11436 and weakness continued on the stock Pitts Stl of .. 101 market which opened with all lead Pitt & W Va. 25% ing issues off from 21/2 to 1/4 of a P&W Vapf. point. Bethlehem Class B led the list Press Steel C 73 with the 21/2 drop, opening at 120. Pullman.... 156 United States Steel sold at 114% and Quicksilver. 1144, off 1 to %, and Marine preferred Ray Cons ... 29% Rep Stl pfd.

was off 1% at 78.

Central Leather sold off 1 at 85,
and American Smelting % at 98%.

The rush of selling dragged the market to a still lower level by the end of the first hours United States Steel sold Seab'd A L .. 1414 to a low of 113%, Mexican Petroleum lost Smelters 1%, and Central Leather 11/2. St L So W ... 2814 2814

The seriousness of the U-boat situation was reflected in an additional loss to Marine preferred, which sold to 77%.

Today's Quotations

South Ry ... 2714 Quotations today up to 1:30 o'clock vere as follows: So Ry pfd ... Open High Low 1:30 Stand Mill'g. 93% Sinclair Oil. 1514 1514 1514 Ad Rumley .. 1516 Studebaker. 86% 31% Ad Rumpf .. 3134 3134 Stude pf 104 614 614 Alaska G St L & S F ... 18 Alaska Jun. Tex Co.... 208 2436 Al Chal Mfg. 2514 2534 TenC&Cetfs, 1614 Al Ch M pf .. 8314 8314 83 83 Third A R R. 2414 9214 Am Bt Sug .. 93 93 Tob Prod ... 52% Am Can 45% A Can pf 104 4436 45% Underwood. 104 104 104 Union Pac. . 13514 13514 Am Car Fdy # 65 65 Un Pac pfd. . 79% Am Cot Oil .. 41 UB&Pnw. 1294 Am H & L ... 13 1256 13 USCIP 5934 Am H&L p. . 59% USCIPpf. 55 A Ice Sec 2514 2514 2534 Un Cig Sto .. 9834 Am Linseed. 20% 2014 Un Fruit.... 1341/4 1341/4 134 Am Lin pf ... 57 U Aloy Steel 4234 4234 651 65 6534 US Ind Al... 115 Am Loco Am Loco pf. 10214 10214 10214 10214 US Rub.... 56 10 10 A Malt C 10 US Rub 1pf. 106 60 60 5914 5914 A Malt Cpf. US Steel.... 11414 11414 11314 11314 Am Smelt ... 98% 9856 US Steel pfd 118 A 8m Sec A.. 100 100 100 100% Utr h Cop ... 11314 11434 113 5834 A SteelFy... 581/4 5834 5814 Utah Sec 1956 1956 110% 110% Am Sugar... 111 111 Va Car C 43% Am Tobac ... 192 191 191 192 Wabash.... 11% 11% 1994 1935 Am T& T ... 124 124 Wab p A 48 4816 Am Wool... 49 Wab p B 2414 Am Wr P pr. 411/4 4114 4114 4156 Westhe.... 4734 4734 Am Zinc ... 301/2 3034 Western UT 95 7814 7814 Anaconda... 79% West Pa RR 1314 62 62 Asstd Oll ... 62 100% Wells F Ex. 9816 10136 AT&SF ... 101% West Md.... 21 98 West Md.... 21 16 Wheel L.E.. 15% 98 16 A.T&S F pd. 98 At Bir & At .. 16 At C. Line ... 1121/4 1121/4 1121/4 1121/4 White Mot.. 45 At G W I 9914 9814 9814 9914 Willy Ov 30 5416 W & Co Inc. 7216 7514 7434 7414 Woolworth, 131 109 109 109 134 Sales up to 11 a. m..... 12014 11814 11814 Sales up to 12 noon...... 436,30 59% 6134 59% Sales up to 1 p. m..... 599,000 934 4134

Bald Loco ... 541/4 Balt & Ohlo. 75% Barrett 109 Batopilas ... 114 Bet St B 120 Bklyn RT. 61 Brunswick .. 914 Butte Sup ... 4214 4154 Cal Petm 19 50 50 Cal Pet pfd.. 5014 15514 Can Pac.... 15914 15914 15514 Cen Lethr ... 85 Cer de P Cop 35 3314 35 3314 Chandler.... 96 Ches & Ohio. 58% 5814 1114 1134 1134 1136 Chi & N W .. 11134 11134 111 111 CM &St P ... 78 76 76 4254 42% C.R.I.&P.,24 4434 4414 3314 CRI P w I. 34 8014 CRIPT wi P. . 8014 8014 Chile Cop... 2234 2214 Chino Cop ... 5434 5234 5234 Cluett P 67% 6744 6734 Col F & I 4614 Col G & E ... 41 41 40 4014

Col-South ... 2514 2514 113 11214 113 Cons Gas 113 Corn Prod. .. 24 2414 2314 2314 Corn P pf ... 100 93 9214 9214 93 6134 60 Cruc Steel ... 6134 Cru Stl pf ... 107 107 109 109 103% 102% WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.
44% 44% EGGS-Nearby, Ibc. Southern, Ibc.
91% 91% 91% 108% purple light rint, 46c Eight rint, 46c Eight rint, 46c Eight rint, 46c Process, Ifc; store packed, Ibc.
108% 108% 108% per lb., Ibc. 108% per lb., Cub-ASug p. 10214 10214 10214 10214 45% Cuba Cane .. 45 Cuba C pfd.. 9114 Del Hud 113 114 DL&W.... 224 DARGof., 31 Distrirs Sec. 13% Dome M 1514 15% 1434 7634 Driggs S 76% 7616 Dul.&S.Sh.pr 2614 25% Erie 2 pfd... 31

Inspiration. 56 5434 Int Ag Cpf. 52 52 52 4034 4034 Int Nkl..... 24114 4114 Inter C..... 10 Int C pf 54% 5574 5414 Int Paper ... 371/4 3714 3514 Jewel Tea., 49% 49 4954 Kan S So ... | 2014 20% 20 K C So pf ... 54 Kennecott.. 45% 45% 4416 Lack St L... 84 8114 84 62 Lehigh V... 62 Lee Tire 18% 18% 17% Lo & Nash. . 130 130 Mackay 8414 8414 8436 Mackay pf.. 6434 6434 6434 6434 Marine.... 27 2634 7814 Marine pfd., 78 7734 Max Mot ... 4736 4734 4734 Max M.2d... 31 Mex Pet.... 8914 8014 8714 Miami Cop., 3914 3914 39 M St L new .. 1734 1756 1061/ 1061/ M St P & S M 107 107 M K & Tex .. 614 614 534

M K & T pf .. 12

Mo Pac cts. 614

Mid. Steel.t. 57

NYNH&H. 39

Nev Cons ...

N Y Cent

Mo Pac wi. . 2614 2614

Mo Pap wi.. 5414 5414

Mo Pac 1034 104

Mont Pow ... 9934 100

Nat E & S... 3014 3014

BY 04 W .. 11 2314 2314

Nat Bis pf ... 115 115

Open High Low 1:30 THE LOCAL MARKET 65% 101% 101% BETTER DEMAND FOR BONDS

6534

124

49

9116

534

2134

7934

101

155

784

102

42

46%

46

9234

26 5634

9334

5334

8514

1734

21%

5214

13344

7954

1834

9734

4234

1934

4234

4784

9334

70%

11436

56

124

13254

49

155

42

1334

26

5314

1754

16

95

13344

79%

1814

974

11514

5614

11354

1954

4234

115%

4756

2434

4734

93%

3474

2914

7039

281.000

134

106

2154

171% 171%

102

126

22

801

6236

7335

79

10244

9256

1414

42

63

174

47

9346

5734

93%

8654

104

208

1614

2414

5234

7994

1814

116%

5634

4334

4934

1314

3434

21

73

131

56, square 753, \$10.

A. Stuart, lot 350, square 1300, \$10.

Sixteenth Street Heights-Lynchburg

WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET

DRESSED POULTRY-Hens, choice, per DRESSED POULTRY-Hens, choice, per

Investment Corporation to Cecella D. Phillips, lots 14 and 807, square

square 962, \$10.

2736, \$10,

2736, \$10.

6034

5534

49

20

4436

8136

1736

2654

7744

4756

8754

30

5%

2614

614

5616

3054

100

5414 5414

12

2374

10%

614

30%

9974

5734 5634

9214 9014

614

2354 2354 2254

39

130

101

156

Nor Amer ... \$ 65%

Nor Pac 102

Nor & West 126

Owens RM 91

Rep Steel... 79

Reading 9214

Royal Dutch 6244

Sloss-Shef.. 47

South Pac... 93%

Read 2d pf ...

Sears-Roeb.

SL&SWpf

Penn R II... 5234 5234

6234

102

174

46

5736

1814

Ohio C Gas. 13234

AND STOCKS FELT Bond Sales Total \$10,000-Stocks 534 Transferred Mainly in Odd Lots. 2134 Capital Traction Heads List At 5214 103-Railway 4's Easler-Gas hand,

5's Off. Better demand for both bonds and stocks was noticeable at today's session of the Washington Stock Exchange. Bond sales aggregated \$10,000, stock sales were principally in odd lots, but the total was better than for several

days past. Capital Traction 5's led the bond list a total of \$8,000 worth changing hands at 103. These bonds sold yesterday at 102% and 102%. At the close 102% was bid today with the offering 163%. Washington Railway and Electric Company 4's were easier, \$2,000 selling at 78%, which is a quarter of a point below yesterday's sale

ashington Gas 5's were offered 2834 haif point below yesterday's figures, 46 at 103½, with 102% the best bid. Po-tomac Consolidated 5's were offered at 98% with the bid 98. Graphophone 1st 6's were offered to point below yesterday's offering, at 101, with 100 the best bid. Washington Gas stock was exten-

sively traded in in small lots, in all 59 shares changing hands at 72. Quo tation lots were offered at this fig-ure, with the best bid 71%.

Mergenthaler Linotype stock was easier with sale of two five-share 20634 20634 lots at 150 and 149. The stock was offered at 148½ at the close with 147½ bld.

Ten shares of Lincoln National 5234

Bank stock sold at 160, and an equa number of shares of Continenta Trust Company brought 120. Seven shares of Continental Trust Company changed hands at 141.

TODAY'S SALES.

Capital Traction 5's, \$1,000@103, \$1,000@103, \$1,000@103, \$1,000@103, \$1,000@103, \$1,000@103. Washington Railway and Electric Vashington Gas. 7@72, 10@72, 5@72, 2@72, 10@72, 10@72, 10@72, 10@72 11834 11734 11734 5672

Lincoln National Bank, 10@160. Second National Bank, 5@141. Continental Trust, 10@120. Mergenthaler, 5@150, 5@149. call-Second National Bank

Capital Traction 5's, \$1,000@103. LOCAL BOND MARKET.

	GOVERNMENT I	BONDS.
		Bid. Asl
U. S.	Reg. 2's	97%
U. S.	Coupon 2's	2.1.78
U. S.	Reg. 3's	9876
U. 8.	Coupon 3'a	98%
U. S.	Reg. 4's	104%
U. S.	Coupon 4's	106%
D. C	. 3.65'a	
	CAR DOND	9

GAS BONDS Georgetown Gas 5's.... 103 Wash, Gas 5's...... 102% RAILROAD BONDS. Cap. Traction R. R. E's. 102% REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

South Brookland—Henry A. Vieth et ux. to James and Grace G. Brannin, lot 24, square 3938, \$10.

L street southeast, between First and Second streets—Hugh H. Weedon Wash, R. & Mt. V. 5's ... Wash, R. & Alex. & Mt. V. 5's ... Wash, Bal. & An. 5's... 80

Second streets—Hugh H. Weedon et ux. to Steward W. Tebbs, sub-lots 16 and 20, square 742, \$10. MISCELLANEOUS BONDS. Potomac Elec. Cons. 5's. 98
Potomac Elec Lt. 5's. . . . 101 ½
C. & P. Telephone 5's. . . 102 ½ 621 Second street northeast-Samuel Gould et al. to Frances Gould, lot Am. Tel. & Tel 4's... 89' Amer. Tel. & Tele. 4½'s. 103 Amer. Tel. & Tele. Us... 99' Am. Grapho. 1st 6's... 100 D. C. Paper Mfs. 5's... 56, square 753, \$10.

17 Tenth street northeast—Harry
W. Daly to Mabel M. Wood, lot 27, Hall place, near W place northwest

-Charles R. Smith et ux. to Henry Wash. Market 5's 1927 ... Wash. Market 5's 1947 ... Sixteenth Street Heights—Lynchburg Investment Corporation to Maude H. Ystes, lot 4, square 2735, \$10. W. M. Cold Storage 5's .. N. & W. Steamboat 5's.. 104 Riggs Realty 5's (long) 100 Riggs Realty 5's (short) 100 Sixteenth Street Heights-Lynchburg Investment Corporation to Frank sec. Stor. Safe De; and Nanuie Ludlow, lot 23, square U. S. Realty L's... Sec. Stor. Safe Dep. 5's. 100

PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS. Capital Traction..... Wash. Ry. & Elec., com. Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd. N. & W. Steams...... Washington Gas...... & W. Steamboat 148 160 Amer. Tel. & Telga 1231/2 ... TYPE MACHINE STOCKS. Mergenthaler Linotype. . 1471/2 1481/2

anston Monotype NATIONAL BANK STOCKS. Amer. Nat. Bank..... 158 Capital Nat. Bank 224 160 Columbia Nat. Bank. Commercial Nat. Bank. 195 District Nat. Bank. 143 Far. & M. Nat. Bank. 230 Sederal Nat. Bank Ancoln Nat. Bank.... 160 Nat. Metro, Bank..... 195 tiggs Nat. Bank cond Nat. Bank 141 Vat. Bank of Wash. 220 TRUST COMPANY STOCKS Amer. Sec. & Trust.... 257 Nat. Sav. & Trust..... 285

A HEAVY MEAL.

YOU'RE ANOTHER.

Two old farmers were scated in the parlor telling of their experiences in

"Talkin' o' long feet, I seen some

t'other day that both together made a yard," said the younger of the two. "Humph!" replied the other. "I

entinental Trust..... 119 125 SAVINGS BANK STOCKS. Home Savings 420 Bank of Com. and Sav... 12 East Wash. Sav. Bank... 12 East Wash, Sav. Bank ... Sec. Sav. and Com. Bank 155 FIRE INSURANCE STOCKS. Arlington Fire Ins.... 8% Corcoran Fire Ins..... 80

54% DRESSED MEN. 10017c. 1b., 17g18c; heavy, lb., 10017c. 52 LIVE STOCK-Calves, 17g1fe. Corcoran Fire Ins..... 80
Firemen's Fire Ins..... 19
Ger. Amer. Fire Ins.... 275
Nat. Union Fire STRONG STUFF "Yes, sir: I think you'll find this'll Nat. Union Fire Ins 614 35% bring your 'air up all right, sir 35% When we hintroduced this 'ere stuff. TITLE INSURANCE STOCKS. sir, we tried it on a bald gent with Columbia Title Insur.. 4% ... a 'ead like a hegg, and, would you iteal Estate Title Ins.. 76 ... MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS. believe it, sir, 'e 'ad to 's cut thre times on 'is way we reduced the strength. 'ad to 'ave 'is 'air *Grapho pfd. 116 Merch. Trans. & Stor. 100

Security Storage 185 Washington Market... 18 Stude (facetiously)—This steak is like a day in June, Mrs. Borden, very 8435 rare Landlady (crustlly) -- And your Sec. Stge. & Safe Dep. Co. 110 board bill is like March weather always unsettled.—Punch Bowl.

ON THE FOOTBALL TEAM. Dum Nut-Look at 'em all in that mud! How will they ever get clean? Wiseacre-Huh! What do you suppose the scrub team is for?

MODEST. She-That scar on you head must e very annoying. He—Oh, its next to nothing.

DOWN ON THE WORLD. "This is a hard world," said the steeplejack, as he crashed to the pave-

ment. 38% age to get that bowl of cream?
100% 90% Tommy—Why, I just told mother long that I saw the cat put her nose in it.
22% that I saw the cat put her nose in it.

NEWSFOR INVESTORS CENSORSHIP BILL IS

Net profits of \$50,828,372 are report company in its pamphlet report for the year ended December 31, 1916. This is equivalent to \$21.80 a share on the 2,331,250 shares of stock outstanding. Gross income including metal or with \$87,386,809 in 1915. Surplus for the year of \$33,343,997 showed an increase of \$25,973,189 over 1915.

Midvale Earns \$24.04.

Midvale Steel and Ordnance Com port net profits of \$12,026,687, or \$6.00 share on the 2 000 000 shares of capltal stock outstanding. This is at the annual rate of \$24.04 a share. Earn-ings before charges for interest on bonds, mortgages, guaranteed stock of subsidiaries, and reserve for Federal taxes amounted to \$15,859,738.

Today's Manufacturers Record tells of a tremendous impetus to shipbuilding activities in the South as manifested in reports received dur-ing the week. It states that from Maryland to Texas come anno ments of important new organizations being formed with capitalizations as high as \$75,000,000, besides plans for extensions of facilities by existing shipyards. The various shipyard enterprises include plans for the following: \$50,000,000 to \$75,-000,000 company for manufacturing steel and building ships in the Balt more district New York financiers being interested with Pittaburgh steel manufacturers and Baltimore inves-tors: \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 company to build shippards at Chalmette, near New Orleans; \$3,000,000 ship-building company at Georgetown, S. C.: \$2,000,000 extension to facilities tico, Va.: shipyards at Orange, Tampa, Fla : Beaumont, Tex : Mobile, Ala.; Orange, Tex.; Jacksonville, Fla., and Pensacola, Fla.

Damocles' Sword The virtues of the railroad shares have been told so many times to speculators and investors and the shares have had so many false starts that it is hard to work up enthusiasm in that department. But two arguments that perhaps are more conducive to higher prices eventually are now being offered by persons who pay more attention to technical market conditions than to earnings and dividends. These brokers declare that no matter how large sarnings and dividends may be, stocks earnings and dividends may be, stocks cannot advance unless they are in strong technical position. They have will violate the law when they bemaintained all along that the rails could not advance with Great Britain and Germany steadily appearing in the market as large sellers of these small newspaper that will be affected. issues. This liquidation has been compared with Damocles' sword and has been hanging over the heads of rail-road investors since the beginning of the war. For this reason it was hard induce persons with s plus funds

to place their bank accounts in a po

aftion where they might be cut into. Better Things Expected. Circumstances, however, alter cases and the declaration of war by the United States against Germany and the casting of our lot with the allies are considered distinctly in favor of the rails, for the financing of the allies, it is asserted, will eliminate the necessity of further liquidation of American shares by Great Britain, which has been the chief seller. Furthermore, it is believed that the Washington authorities may pass a law forbidding the sale of securities for alien enemies, which naturally would prevent sales of American securities for eign liquidation removed the technical position of the market for rails should be greatly improved, and with the expectation that the Interstate Commerce ited from sharp criticism of the govdepartment might be expected to give pers severely a better account of itself when the time comes for a general upward movement.

in the April failure returns to Brad-street's. Indeed, the number of fail-ures reported is the smallest in any ures reported is the smallest in any deration of the espionage bill it outh for nearly four years past, or since July, 1913, to be precise, while the volume of liabilities is the light-est since November, 1916, and only three months of the last five years show a smaller total of failure damage. Compared with April of other recent years the month of the recent years the recent age. Compared recent years, the month just closed shows the smallest total of failures since 1912, and the liabilities are the since 1912, and the liabilities are the lightest since 1907. Compared with March this year there are 4 per cent fewer failures, and the decrease from April a year ago is 13 per cent, while compared with April, 1915, the decrease is 34 per, cent. Liabilities are 27 per cent below those of March, 14 per cent below those of April, a year ago, and only one-third those of April, 1915.

Republic Motor Truck. Application soon will be made to list the preferred and common stock of the preferred and common stock of the Republic Motor Truck Company on the New York Stock Exchange, Earnings of the company have been satisfactory, and in view of the fact that the company is on a solid finan-cial foundation and that the motor truck industry is yet in its infancy, its outlook is exceedingly bright, Earnings increased from \$102,830 for the year ended June 30, 1915, to \$530. the year ended June 30, 1915, to \$530,-593 in the year ended June 30, 1916. Earnings for the year ending June 30, 1917, it is estimated, will care for 30, 1917, it is estimated, will care for the 7 per cent dividend on the \$1,000,000 of preferred stock and leave more than 20 per cent for the 62,500 shares of common outstanding, without par value. The company has set out par value on exclusively do-mestic business. In the first six months after its organization, in 1913, it turned out 54 trucks, made 376 in Two pavement artists were boasting about their skill.
"Do you know," said one. "I painted a sixpence on the ground one day, 1914, 1,885 in 1915, and 6,033 in 1916. and a boy nearly broke his fingers

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ON HIS GUARD.

the other. "I painted a leg of muton a stone, and it was so real-like that a hungry dog ate half the stone before he found out his mistake."

Two richly upholstered dames sat on the hotel verenda and waiched the wild waves dancing the turkey trot. "That young man yonder is reputed to be very rich," said one.

"He is honeless home."

"Why do you say that?" "I told him yesterday that your daughter looked sweet enough to eat and he responded hastily that he was a strict livery is twice as good. vegetarian.

DARK DOINGS.

CENTER OF STORM

Net profits of \$50,828,372 are reported by the Anaconda Copper Mining Intense Opposition Develops in Correspondent Tells of Disappoint-Both Senate and House.

(Continued from First Page.) totaled \$150,540,687 compared if it were true that the pending bill would establish a greater limitation on free speech than is now imposed in England and Germany.

"No, I think not," said Mr. Webb. "There is no espionage law yet, and there will be none until the President, pany and subsidiary companies for the quarter ended March 31, 1917, rethe newspapers not to publish it. That the pending bill would hit the mail newspapers and individuals small more than the large newspapers was

fatly asserted by Congressman Mc-Cormick, who said that the large pa-pers would publish information which they thought the public should have. Speaker Clark asked if the bill Speaker Clark asked if the bill would prevent the publication of facts concerning an "incompetent general" or "another embaimed beef scandal." Chairman Webb said that he did no believe that the President would attempt such a stringent censorahip as that and that these things would not be in the prohibited publication class. Discussing the bill both as a publigher and legislator, Congressman McCormick said:

Would Conceal Scandals, "The bill is more drastic than that eported by the Senate. We have al-

ready put many burdens upon the President, and when we say that he shall use his judgment to determine what he shall put in his proclamation. we merely put it in the power of thos s he first drafted the more drastic law to write the regulations which the President puts forth. "It might very well be that sup-plies, ammunition, and foodstuffs for

the troops either here or across the of an established Baltimore shipbuilding plant; \$750,000 for shippards at Galveston, Tex.; \$3,000,000 corporation for locating shippards at Quantum of the forbidden under this facts might be forbidden under this I am far more fearful, and so are many other members of the House, that the administration of the War and Navy Departments break down than that publication wil made of information hurtful to the military operations of the United

States "This bill will be law 3,000 miles and presumably thirty days from the enemy's country, while Great Britain is within from forty-eight to sixty hours of the enemy. The censor will control the cables and the wireless control the cause and the stations, and material published in this country would not be transmitted directly to the enemy, except by leave of the censor of the cable and

They cannot afford to fight. The pro posed censorship would permit sup-pression of embalmed beef scandals such as we had in the Spanish war." Opposition in Senate.

Strong opposition to the drastic bill and to the efforts which some of the executive officials are making to gas the press, not only with respect to army and navy news of strategic value to the enemy, but as to political information, has developed in the Sen-

Senator Johnson of California gave notice in the Senate today that when the espionage bill was out of Committee of the Whole and in the Senate he ould move to strike out the section. Newspaper publishers all over the country are aroused over the effort to impose a drastic censorship which forbidding the sale of securities for alien enemies, which naturally would will put it into the hands of bureau-prevent sales of American securities for crats to close up newspaper offices German account. With the fear of for- and throw editors into jail or subject

Commission will grant the railroads ernment. The evidence of this is that their requested advance in rates the rail many excerpts from German newspa many excerpts from German newspa pers severely criticising government

No reflection of the embarkation of the country in the world war is found in the Arel follows: The Senate went ahead with the con-sideration of the espionage bill today.

BUILDING PERMITS. The following building permits were

B. and L. R. McGunigal to build garage in rear of 518 Twentieth street northwest; estimated cost, S Scannell to build garage in rear

R. S. Scannell to build garage in rear
of 2537 Fifteenth street northwest;
estimated cost, \$150.

Mary S. Mawhenney to repair building at 251 Eighth street northeast;
estimated cost, \$75.

Conr ad Becker to repair building at
1117 F street northwest; estimated

1112 F street northwest; estimated JARRED THE BUTCHER.

An affable looking stranger was stroll-"Would you like to see a piece of nice porterhouse?

"I certain should." "Here is a fine piece. How much do you wish."

"Oh, I couldn't afford to buy any," said the affable stranger.

Hubby-Didn't I telegraph you no to bring your mother with you?
Wifey-I could not help it, Frank.
She insisted on coming after she'd read your telegram .- Boston Globe.

WARNED. Drill Sergeant (to awkward squad) A rifle bullet will go through more than a foot of solid wood. Remembe that, you blockheads!

HEARD AT THE BALL PARK. She-Papa says our minister's sal only one half as much ts this He-Well, perhaps the pitcher's de

WANTED TO KNOW. Wife, (to husband who has been run over by automobile)—Oh, Tom, they say you can't recover. Husband (weakly)—Who says itthe dectors or the lawyers?

ZEPPELINS THANKED FOR MANY THRILLS

ing Nation-Wide Rumor.

By J. C. WELLIVER.

LONDON, April 10 (by mail).—For forty-eight hours on end Great Britain has often to thank Germany and her life probable that the bank later will be ready for business. It is probable that the bank later will be ready for business. Zeppelins for excitement and anticipation that is found particularly refresh-ing in these somewhat dull times for "We are doing this to accommodate a ing in these somewhat dull times for omestayers. It was so a week ago. And now that the story of the disappointing nation-wide rumor may be told of the bank. make an entertaining item for American distan friends. Incidentally they will justify a needed there. charitable appreciation of the fact that

for the creations. Our most recent experience of this kind was, as we now know, due to what was perhaps the most remarkable sequence of coincidence that has afflicted an expectant nation.

I should add, in passing, and in explanation of our attitude of mind, that on our islands creating the panic desired by the enemy, the chief result is similar to that experienced when announcement is made that some new and particularly interesting performance is due at Drury Lane, or other favorite theater.

Thrilla Made Enjoyable.

On the occasion I am speaking o apart as Leith, on the east coast of Scotland, to Harwich and Dover, on the southeast and south coasts of England, that disaster was again impending. The story took varying shape.
Which only made the thrills and task. throbbings and anticipations more delightfully enjoyable and precious.

North Sea, and of dead and injured sailors being landed in the darkest hours of night, without lights, in order that the nation might be kept from knowledge of the overwhelming disaster and defeat that had befallen portion of the fleet. One version declared the grand fleet had been more severely smashed than at the battle of Jutland. Another that a cruiser quadron had been almost totally wrecked, "with few survivors" to tell the sorrowful tale.

While those of us who were in newspaper service were fusing the telephone wires with the lightning urgency of messages to places be-tween John o' Groat's and Land's End, others were rushing madly and with-out regard to speed limit regulations from point to point on the coast line in search of the raiding squadrons ensorship provisions of the esplonage and evidences of their success, which we were assured could be found in various vaguely described places.

Those who stayed in London learned later that the military had been called out at one important town. population to keep indoors, but also to assure them there was no danger. Scarcely had the newspapers dispatched "specials" to the area indi-cated than fresh correspondents tele-graphed that the London "Voluneers" enrolled for special emergencies, to which many journalists be-long, had been ordered to mobilize without delay and to prepare for duty cies, to w in the area indicated in a preceding

by additional explicit statements that the constabulary in two counties almany excerpts from German newspapers severely criticising government policies reach here.

Also, it is further pointed out, in England the effects of the indiscriminate censorship earlier in the war were bad.

British lales they were rushing where duty called and danger to the homeland threatened. Inquiries verified these later statements, and very few doubted that something serious had happened or was

That was on Saturday, late in the evening, and the whole of the re-mainder of the night and of the early In following building permits were issued today:

Ordinance Building Company to build office building at 1800 E street northwest; architect, G. O. Totten; builder, G. A. Fuller Company; estimated cost, \$125,000.

W. Baker to build garage in rear of 1816 I street northwest; estimated cost, \$100.

E. and L. R. McGunigal to build garages to the night and of the early morning was spent by public and newspaper men alike in frantic motor-ing all over the country, on the east-en side and to the southeast. Nothing rewarded the seekers after senting at time on Sunday morning a multitude of disappointed men and women were of the night and of the early morning was spent by public and newspaper men alike in frantic motor-ing all over the country, on the east-en side and to the southeast. Nothing rewarded the seekers after senting all over the country, on the east-en side and to the southeast. Nothing rewarded the seekers after senting all over the country, on the east-en side and to the southeast. Nothing rewarded the seekers after senting all over the country, on the east-en side and to the southeast. Nothing rewarded the seekers after senting all over the country, on the east-en side and to the southeast. Nothing rewarded the seekers after senting all over the country, on the east-en side and to the southeast. Nothing rewarded the seekers after senting all over the country, on the east-en side and to the southeast. Nothing rewarded the seekers after senting all over the country, on the east-en side and to the southeast. Nothing rewarded the seekers after senting all over the country, on the east-en side and to the southeast. Nothing rewarded the seekers after senting all over the country, on the east-en side and to the southeast. Nothing rewarded the seekers after senting all over the country, on the east-en side and to the southeast. Nothing rewarded the seekers after senting all over the country, on the east-en side making their way back to the metropolis, or to their nearest home town, weary to death of their journeyings, but all overjoyed at the excitement they had so luckily shared in.

About noon the stories began again.

and as a member of the Press Club who had just arrived from a coast re-sort fifty miles or so from London de-clared there could be no mistake about the naval battle having taken place, every one went off to the town indicated, urged by their colleague's assurance that he had seen the vounded seamen being carried to the

wounded seamen being carried to the hospitals on stretchers.

It was at this point the whole story was battered into nothingness, and the extraordinary coincidences began gradually to reveal themselves. What Really Happened.

Telegrams had been dispatched to all officers on leave who were units of the various regiments of an East-ern district command. Arrangements ern district command. Arrangements had also been made with one of the railway companies to have ready transportation for a whole division. But the emergency was due only, as we discovered early on Monday morning to the fact that a sudden alteraing, to the fact that a sudden alteration of war plans had made fresh disposition of that division's details

The second coincidence was that the tory of wounded sailors being carried through the streets of a southeastern town were all of them true. And the movement synchronized with the emergency recalling of officers for the emergency recalling of officers for the land forces. But inquiries showed that the injured men were only old cases who were being transferred from a local hospital, hitherto accomnodating sailors and soldiers but in future to be allocated to the use of military casualties only.

It was also true that the London

volunteers had been ordered to mo-bilize and to proceed to a spot indi-cated "for training." And that the police had been turned out in a cer-tain garrison town and ordered to reassure the public as to possible hap penings.

TO OPEN BRANCH BANK

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pany Takes New Location. Washington Loan and Trust Com pany is to open a branch bank at the southwest corner of Seventeenth and G streets, it was announced this morning following a special meeting of the board of directors.

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great many of our depositors who are moving to the new buildings being located in that vicinity," said an officer of the bank. "We expect this corner to without indiscretion the particulars will be a great business center in the not future, and believe a bank is It is pointed out that the new Depart-

charitable appreciation of the fact that ment of the Interior Building, which British journalists are not responsible has just been completed, has resulted in the transfer of thousands of Government clerks to this building alone.

FOR FILIPINOS NOW

so far from rumors of impending attacks Health Service to Replace Nipa With New Material.

MANILA, May 3.-The Americans have changed the government of the Philippine Islands and changed or nodified practically every civil institution of the archipelago, and now comes Dr. J. D. Long, director of the we learned from sources as wide Philippine Health Service, and proposes to change even the houses in which the Filipinos live and the very material out of which those houses are constructed. It is a big contract

Dr. Long and his associates of the Philippine First of all we were told, with circumstance and detail, that a fleet was to land at a point mentioned, the raid to be accompanied by Zeppelin bom-Health Service, ha barders and submarine destroyers of shipping and mined areas.

Then came the news, also circum which these facts forerun promises statistically destricted out to be one of the greatest very later. stantially detailed, of a battle in the to be one of the greatest yet introduced into the islands by the Ameri-

cans.

Just what is meant by the building revolution which Dr. Long has set afoot can be understood only by first getting a concept of the average Fili-pino dwelling at present. To under-stand what a fire trap the average shack is one must imagine a one roomed hut, roofed and sided with hay and floored with split fishpoles laid side by side a quarter of an inch spart. With huts of this sort crowded together, often with neither street; nor alleys to keep them in line or order, a "nipa district" for inflam-mability ranks pretty close to gaso-

February Is Fire Time. bout the ides of February, reports bagin to come in each year of great fires in the towns and cities through out the islands. A spark from a passing locomotive, a coal blown from the uncovered fire of a native stove or a cigarette stump thrown aside often starts a blaze that consumes hundreds of these small shacks. The number destroyed depends on the number there are ahead of the fire and the wind.

Then the nips thatch of these huts harbor all manner of insects and dis-ease germs. Rats with the plague, scorpions and centipedes and unlovely snakes haunt the nips shacks and take their toll of the human denizens. The house designed by the health service will eliminate the insects, rep iles and rodents and withstand

All Doubt Removed.

While the excitement, now at its eight, was still being fed delightfully the flames as cement and tiles. It is cooler than the nips and more than twice as durable, barring fires from the nipa.

New House Sanitary.

The new house is designed to eliminate the insanitary features of the average Filipino dwelling. rooms enough for the separation of the sexes and the isolation of the sick. In appearance it looks beside the nips shack like a neat and trim American cottage beside a straw the nips shack like a neat and trim American cottage beside a straw roofed cow shed. In point of cost, the money spent on one nips shack from the time it is first built until it has to be torn down would build one of the model houses. The life of the nips hut under the most fav-orable conditions, including all re-pairs it will stand, is ten years. The life ascribed to one of the houses of the new type is at least twenty-five the new type is at least twenty-five The initial cost is \$250

The new building material is com-posed of cement, sand, ipa and bam-boo, the latter being used for re-enboo, the latter being used to boo, the latter being used to forcing. Ipa is the husk of rice, which is ordinarily burned in great quantities about the rice hulling mills. For a first class mixture, equal mills. For a first class mixture, equal mills. parts of cement, sand and ipa The material is formed into

used. The material is formed into shingles and blocks. Models of the new style of house have been set up in various places and great interest in it is manifeste by the natives.

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Canadian Killed in France to Be Supplanted by Two Men.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., May 3.-Lieut. Lis'e Craddock Ramsay, of the Ninetysecond Canadian Highlanders, died on the field of battle, somewhere in France. That is the brief cable bulletin which reached the home of William M. Ramsay, Undercliff road, Montclair, N. J. Lieutenant Ramsay was the eldest of his five sons. He was twenty-four years old, but a veteran in the great war so far as fighting experience went

Mr. Ramsay, the father, is a Canadian and ten years ago he came to the United States and took up his home with his family in Montclair, N. J. When the call came from Canada to rally to arms for the mother country Lisle went across the northern border and enlisted in the Ninety-second Canadian Highlanders, was taken on a transport with his reginent to France, and did his bit like a

And two others of the five brothers— Clyde Ramsay, who is twenty years old, and Will, who is eighteen—went to Canadd and are ready to go to the fighting

ne. Two other brothers are too young to go to war, or they, too, would be in training "to pay with their bodies for their souls' desire." A little disfor their souls' desire." A little sis-ter of the dead lieutenant and the two soldiers who are ready to go to the front was in the home yesterday and she spoke with tender pride of

them. "Lisle was a great brother," she said yesterday. "He always sent home the most cheerful letters, full of hope and courage. The last one we received was more optimistic than all and he told how his regiment had 'gone over the top' when it broke

Coming Home Thursday "Will and Clyde are with their comment in Halifax. They enlisted a year ago. They will be home for a final visit on Thursday of this week." "Don't you hate to see them go! he was asked

"Why of course I do," she answered proudly. "Why not? But I am no better than thousands of sisters who have had to see their brothers go.
My brothers believe that their place
is at the front, and so do the rest of,

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